DAVID CLARK, ESTIGE & PROPRIETOR

Fr Reading Mutter on Every Page CI

was For Locals, Telegraph, and other matters of interest and Information, see First and Fourth Pages.

version of the "interrogatory interview" between Old Brown and several prominent gentlemen who were present on the occasion:

B. Giddings there!

B. H. I did, I would not tell you, of course, anything that would implicate Mr. Giddings, but I certainly saw him and had a

Senator Basen and Mr. Vallandig-ham and othersask Questions and Brown answers them.

He Defends his Course and Gives a

INTERESTING CONFESSIONS,

HABPER'S FERRY, Oct. 20. While examining the Armory grounds, the scenes of the late desperate action, and prosecuting general inquiries respecting the events of the last two days, it happened that Brown. Of course, we determined on being present, and carried our determination into effect.

After some little delay we were introduced into the room where Brown and Stephens lay. We found the former to be a six-footer, although, as he lay, he looked some six inches shorter. He has a builet or Jack Sheppard head, long grey hair, which at this time is matted, the sabre-cut in his head having caused the blood to flow freely, to the complete disfiguration of his face. His hands were begrimmed with dirt, evidently the

the betrayed not one sign of weakness. In the midst of enemies whose homes he had invaded, wounded and a prisoner, surrounded by a small army of officials, and a more desperate array of angry men, with the gallows staring him full in the face, he lay on the floor, and in conty to every inquiry may an floor, and in reply to every inquiry gav an answer that betokened the spirit that animated him. The language of Governor Wisawell expresses his boldness. Said the Covernor, "He is the gamest man I ever saw." I believe the worthy Executive had hardly expected to see a man set thus in such a try-

Stephens is a fine looking man. He is Stephens is a fine looking man. He is the only one of the party of prisoners who had light hair; his beard is also light; his face partakes of the handsome and noble; his eye, though restless, has a sharp brilliancy. He is, like his associate and commander, six feet in height. The strong man, thus lying feet in height. The strong man, thus lying the more many feet in height. S, who had been groaning considerably. S, who had been groaning considerably, to although the exertion necessary to conversation or the exertion necessary to conversation of the party of prisoners who had been groaning considerably. S, who had been groaning considerably. It is although the exertion necessary to conversation or the party of prisoners who had been groaning considerably. The partakes of the party of prisoners who had been groaning considerably. The partakes of the party of prisoners who had been groaning considerably. The partakes of the party of prisoners who had been groaning considerably. The partakes of the partakes of the party of the partakes of the party of the partakes of the party of the is, like his associate and commander, six turned over and was short. The strong man, thus lying upon the floor, showed himself obedient to the last to the commands of "My\_Captain," as he called Brown. With three or four guntable wounds, two in the head and one in the

As the conversation progressed, Stephens paid close attention, and once at least, cor-rected a remark of Brown's. Both men B.—

Stuart, 1st Cavairy, U. S. A., two New me. York reporters, and the writer. A few other persons came in at times to see what was ly

THE CONVERSATION. Senator Mason-How do you justily your

ing. Mr. V.--Have you been in Ohio this sum-

nance of a certain doc chief of that force.

M .-- What wages did you offer!

B.—None.
Licut Stuart—The wages of sin is death.
B.—I would not have made such a remark to you if you had been a prisoner, and

counded, in my hands.

A Bystander—Did you not promise a sero in Gestyaburg \$20 a month?

B.—I did not.

B.-No-a year or two nince. Mr. Mason-Does this talking annoy you

I think I spoke in Cleveland before the Con-tention; do not know that I had any con-sachusetts arms—Gor

Mr. V .- Did you see anything of Joshua ven to me a year or two ago.

Bystander-Do you consider it a religious

B.—It is in my opinion the greatest ser-efft of others, and not for my own benefit. Several persons present denied this state-llystander—Do you consider yourself an ment.

breast-bone, certain of death, he showed marvelous courage. Though ever and anon groaning with excessive pain, he did not one instant forget himself, but calmly listened to din Southern Ohio!

B .- Not very much.
Mr. V .-- Were you at the Convention last

rected a remark of Brown's. Both men seemed propared for death, and seem even to court it under the idea, perhaps, that they will be regarded as martyrs, but more probably the conviction of having performed a sacred duty. However much the writer may differ from them, there must arise a feeling of respect for the sincerity which impelled them to their rash designs.

The parties present in the room during the convarsation were Senator Mason, Hons.

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Faulkner and Vallandigbam, Dr. Biggs, Lient.

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The parties present in the room during the convergence of the meant watch.

Brown—And I think you are fanatical.

Brown—And I think you are fanatical.

Brown—

Bystander-Why did you do it so secret- ourselves with any plunder whatever.

Mr. V.—Have you been in Ohio this summer?

Mr. V.—Have you been in Ohio this summer?

Mr. V.—Have you been in Ohio this summer?

B.—Yes, sir.

Mr. V.—How late?

B.—Yes, sir.

Mr. V.—How late?

Mr. V.—Well! Probably I had quite a different idea; I do not know that I ought to reveal my plans; I am here a prisoner, and wounded, because I foolishly allowed in made fun af an attempt to organize volunteer companies for drill last evening. Both left in the cars for a temporary absence, and wounded, because I foolishly allowed in made fun af an attempt to organize volunteer companies for drill last evening. Both left in the cars for a temporary absence, and wounded, because I foolishly allowed in made fun af an attempt to organize volunteer companies for drill last evening. Both left in the cars for a temporary absence, and wounded, because I foolishly allowed imposing the in the cars for a temporary absence, and wounded, because I foolishly allowed imposing the in the cars for a temporary absence, and wounded in the sum of an attempt to organize volunteer companies for drill last evening. Both left in the cars for a temporary absence, and wounded, because I foolishly allowed imposing the in the cars for a temporary absence, and wounded, because I foolishly allowed imposing to the sale vening. Both left in the cars for a temporary absence, and the sale vening. Both left in the cars for a temporary absence, and wounded, because I foolishly allowed imposing to the sale vening. We left in the cars for a temporary absence, and the sale vening. Both left in the cars for a temporary absence, and war at the suppose that temporary absence, and the sale vening of all the sale vening of all vening or all ve

Mr. V.—What time did you commence your organization over in Canada! B.—It occurred about on yours ago. If remember, it was I think, in 1849.

Mr. V.—Who was the Secretary.

B.—That I would not tell if I recollected but I do not remember. I think the officer were elected in May, 1858. I may grawe incorrect, but not intentionally. My heat is a little confused by wounds, and my memory of dates and such like is somewhat confus-

Dr. Biggs--Were you in the party at Mr. K-medy's house!

B-- was the head of that party. I oc-

was the head of that party. Income at the house to mature my plans. I would state here that I have not been in Baltimore to purchase percussion caps.

Dr. Biggs—What was the number of men at Kennedy's!

Mr. V .-- When in Cleveland, did you at suspect them, except that we could not un-

How many guns!

How many guns!

How hundred Sharpe's rifles and two Retter. hundred revolvers, what is called the Mas-

B-No. I had nothing given to me Kansas. B.—If I did, I would not tell you, of course, anything that would implicate Mr.

Giddings, but I certainly saw him and had a conversation with him.

Mr. V.—About that rescue case!

B.—V. About that rescue case!

In Kanuar

A Bystander—Did you go out to Kansas measure I believe to be perfectly justifiable under the auspices of the Emigrant Aid So- and not to act a part at all incendiary or Mr. B.—Have you had any correspondence of the and of it, is not yet. These with parties at the North on the subject of this movement!

B.—I have had correspondence.

I mean the end of it, is not yet. These wounds were inflicted upon me—both the salve cuts on my head and body, and the bayonet stabs in different parts of my body. -some minutes after I had ceased fighting. Fall & Winter Dry Goods, and had consented to surrender, for the box- Fall & Winter Dry Goods,

B.—It is in my opinion the greatest service a man can render to God.

Itystander—Do you consider yourself an instrument in the hands of Providence!

B.—I do.

Bystander—Upon what principle do you justify your acts!

B.—By the golden rule. I pity the poor is bondage. That is why I am here. It is not to gratify any personal animosity, or feeling of revenge or of a vindictive spirit. It is my sympathy with the oppressed and wronged that are as good as you, and as precious in the sight of God.

Bystander—Certainly, but why take the saves against their will?

B.—Warmly—I never did.

Bystander—You did in one instance, at least.

Stephens, to the inquirer, interrupted for the saves against their will?

Stephens, to the inquirer, interrupted for the saves against the supposed to the first and the least.

Stephens, to the inquirer, interrupted for the saves against their will?

Stephens, to the inquirer, interrupted for the saves against the manufacture and instance, at least.

Several persons present denied this state.

I bolieve the Major there, pointing to Stewart, would not have been alive for me.

I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I we have a case of me.

I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just as easy as I might have killed him just a

Stephens, to the inquirer, interest (A Brown—you are right sir, is one case. (A groan from the wounded man.) In one case I know the negro wanted to go back.

To Brown—Captain, the gentleman is before the attack!

To Brown—Captain, the gentleman is before the attack!

B—I did not think it was my duty or insuch that the manual content of the stack of the s Bystander to Stephens—Where did you terest to do so. We assured our prisoners most approvat Paris styles, which in variety and prices exect any ever offered in this city.

against us.
Brown, suppose you had any negroes in the Free States what would you do with Brown, in a loud tone and with empha-

Brown-Not at all. Bystander-To set them free would sacrifice the life of every man in this community.

Brown—I do not think so.

Bystander—Why did you do it so secretly?

B.—Because I thought it necessary to success—for no other reason.

Bystander—You think that honorable, do you! Have you read Gerrit Smith's last letter.

Cur sto of the best and if I killed any body, it was at one of letter.

Cur sto of the best and if I killed any body, it was at one of letter.

Mr. Mason—I understand that.

Brown—I think I did right, and that others will do right who interfere with you at any time and all times. I hold that the golden rule: Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you, applies to all who would help others to gain their liberty.

Lieutenant Stuart—But you don't believe in the Bible.

Brown—Certainly I do.

Mr. Vallandigham—Where did your men come from Ohio!

Brown—Some of them.

Mr. V.—From the Western Reserve—of course none came from Southern Ohio!

Mr. V.—From the Western Reserve—of the Staves, in case of your success!

Mr. V.—Did you expect a general rising to the journed to that moral suasion.

Mr. V.—Did you expect a general rising to the stave, in case of your success!

B.—No sir, nor did I wish it; I expected to gain their from Wheeling.

Mr. V.—Did you expect to hold possession here until then!

Mr. V.—Have you been in Ohio this sum—

Mr. V.—Did you expect to hold possession here until then!

Some of the gairstion, and that the next movement made in the direction of negro emancipation will be an insurrection in the South.

A search to-day for two suspected apies, who left by the morning train for Baltimore caused considerable commotion. The unsue of the state of the letter is should concur with it: I agree with Mr. Smith that moral suasion is hopeless. I don't think the people of the Slave States of the Slave States of the stave of slavery in the considerable commotion. The unsue of the distribution of the distribution where with it: I agree with Mr. Fulton, one of the editors of the Baltinore caused considerable commotion. The unsue of the theter I should concur with it: I agree with Mr. Smith that moral suasion is hopeless. I don't think the people of the Slave States of the editors of the Slave States of the cletter I should concur with it: I agree with Mr. Fulton, one of the editors of the Baltinore caused considerable commotion. The unsue of the save of the sa

accurate description of him has just been furnished, and he is thought to be near Harrisburg, Pa, by some. I doubt it.

A private telegram says: "Mrs. Cook was at the bearding house of the wife of one of Brown's sons at Harrisburg, Pa, the day before yesterday." I doubt its truth, as she has aince that time been here, under arrest, and acquifted.

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BRIAN'S PULMONIC WAFRES
THE SPERMONIC WAFRES
THE SPERMONIC WAFRES
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Oc.12-2md

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Sec. 1. Be it endated by the City Council of the City of Dayton, That it shall be unlawful to any person to obstruct any street, adewall, alley, public road, public squares, or public commun, within and City, by executing or keeping the road, or along the same, any booth, sind or stand, for the sale of refreshments, or for any affect purposes, then, on public occasions, in solded grounds in, upon or next any street, side of stand, or or next any street, side sale, alley, road, singer or common, aforesaid, to the inconvenience or absorpance of passing the same. non, aforesaid, to the inconvenience or among ance of passing the same.

Sec. 2. Every person violating any provincia or his orthonore, may be arrested on view by the Markins or any policemans of the Urty, and up or contiction before the Mayor, shall be fined in any sum has then twenty dollars, or be impressed any torse as than thirty days, or both, at U c discretion of the dayor. Noc. 8. This ordinance shall be in force from and lordin passage. W. BONDERGERI.

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Right-a story for girls of all ages; By Lucy Ellen Guernacy. Pokent, or Brevery Triumphant; By Faith HAVE JUST RECRIVED A LARGE Holly & Mistletoe-Tales; By Rosalie many a Little Makes a Mickle-

A CARD.—The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends for their very libers patronage which he has received white in business he has soud his confectionary establishment to seems. King & D'Arry, gentlemen who are well qualified for the business and deserve a liberal shan of the confection of the business and deserve a liberal shan of the confection of the business and deserve a liberal shan of the confection of the business and deserve a liberal shan of the confection of the business and deserve a liberal shan of the confection of the business and deserve a liberal shan of the confection of the business and deserve a liberal shan of the confection of the co

KING & D'ARCY (SUCCESSORS TO GEO. OHMER.)

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A SMALL 2 story Frame Dwelling, on the Hill south of 5th street. Also a 7 slory Frame Dwelling on Wayne north of 6th street. For further particulars, inquire of me at my office in Clean? Building. E. ROSTR.

tend the Papitive Stare Law Convention!

B.—Nor I was there about the time of the recented as eight as nice persone, on Private Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers. TO THE LADIES!

B.—There were more.

The last of the Court is try the Oberlin resulting of the Court is try the Oberlin resulting

74 West Fourth street,

ELEGANT DISPLAY OF

Moire Antique and Brocade Bresses,

Rich Dalaine Robes for Ladies and Misses; Shetland Wool Shawls, Veils, Nubies and Opera Hoods, Closks and Shawls; Embroidered Veivet Closks, Cloth Closks, Ragians and Desters, all the new styles of Shawls, Pieces of Silks, Silks, at 872 cents per yard.

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S. C. KMLEY, Seely.

No. 63 Jeperson Street, above Tried, DAYTON, OHIO.

HAVING been a resident of this city but ashort time Mr. O. would take this ceassion of scienting one from among a score of letters he received from gentlemen for whom he did work in his former place of residence:

Having had occasion for use the services of a plumber, I was introduced to air Ondon, a gentleman who had just arrived in our city. The job that was to be done was very difficult, and required the nitest kind of mechanism. I am happy to add that the work was performed to my entire salisfaction, and as a master of his art. I take pleasure in recommending him to my fellow townsmen.

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Fixed and Repaired, and on the shortest notice,
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ALSO—A large quantity of Liftand Force Pumps,
Well and Cistern Pumps of every description, which
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> Mr. Ogden has done considerable work in the jounning line in my house, which is very satisfactory.
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A LARGE lot of second band Buggies and Carriages for sale at very low prices for dash.

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A BRICK DWELLING, and about cleven on the Ruse for ground, about 2 inites south of Dayton, on the Ruse Road, has excellent "refer and small barn—all under good entity altron.

TERMS—One thousand dollars outh, and the labana in one of two years.

Inquire of B. M. SULLIVAN, sept28—dawim

Saturday Sventug, Oct. 22, 1859.

WHY THE ATTEMPT AT HARPER'S PERRY WAS MADE.

How Brown and his Wounded Companion Appear. UNCONQUERABLE STOICISM OF

Message to the Reporters.

Etc., Etc., Dic.

(Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazetle.) New York reportorial corps. From him I learned that Senator Mason, of Virginia, ExMember of Congress Faulkner, of Charleston, Va., and Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, of Ohio, were to have an interview with Ossawatomie Brown.

result of continued exposure to the smoke of powder; his eyes are of a pale blue, or perhaps of a light grey color, much such eyes as those of his brother fillibuster Walker. During the conversation hereafter reported,

B.—I was chosen agreeably to the ordi-ance of a certain document, Commander-in-

Mr. Mason—Does to the least.

Mr. Y.—Have you lived long in Ohio!

B.—I decline anawering that question.

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Dr. B.—Who lanced that woman's neck, prefer a thurongs.

Dr. B.—Who lanced that woman's neck, on the hill!

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version; do not know that I had any control in the Navy size.

Why did you not take that swivel you the give the Cincinnati Cazetta's the ague; was part of the time in Ashtabala toft in the house?

B-I had no occasion for it. It was given the county.

scale Brown—I think, my friend, you are guilty of a great wrong against God and humanity. I say that without wishing to be offensive. It would be perfectly right for any one to interfere with you so far as to free those wilfully and wickedly held in bonds. I do not say this insuitingly.

Mr. Mason—I understand that.

Brown—I think I did right, and that Brown—I think I did right, and that

B.—I did not.
Bystander.—He says yeu did.
Mr. V.—Were you ever in Dayton!
B.—Yes, I must have been.
Mr. V.—This summer!

setting of the Court is try the Oberlin rescuera; I spoke there publicly on that sotject; I make on the Pogitive Slave Law, and my own rescue, of course; so he as I had any own rescue, of course; so had any own restable to had any own rescue, of course; so had any own rescue, o

Mr. V .-- Did you expect to hold possess rest.

B.—Yes, I did hear him express his opinion on it very freely and frankly.

Mr. V.—Jushifying it?

B.—Yes sir; I do not compromise him in that I claim to be here in carrying out a same I believe to be perfectly justifiable. No Traveler should be without a supply of Bryan's Palmonio Wafers

enery?

B.—No sir: I went quder the anapices of old John Brown, and nobody class.

Mr. V.—Will you answer this! Did you talk with Giddings about your expedition here!

By the source of the superior of the superior of the source of the superior of the source of the superior of the source of the superior. It must come up for a settlement of this question. It must come up for actilement of come up for actilement of the superior. come up for settlement somer than you! B.—No sir, I would not make, and to make an affirmation of it I should be a great dunce.

Come up her settlement sooner than you are prepared for it and the sooner you come mence that preparation, the better for you an affirmation of it I should be a great dunce.

Bystander to Stephens—Where and you come from.

S.—I live in Ashtabata county, O.

Mr. V.—How recently did you leave Ashtabala county.

S.—Some months ago. I never resided there any length of time, I have often been through there.

Mr. V.—liow far did you live from Jeff.

Mr. V.—liow far did you live from Jeff.

Mr. V.—liow far did you live from Jeff.

B., to Stephens—Be very cautious, Stephens, about answering that, it might commit some friend. I would not answer it at all.

S., who had been groaning considerably, although the exertion necessary to conversation aeriously affected him, seemed content tion aeriously affected him, seemed content the thet their own that they should be seet at liberty. I exerction that they should be set at liberty. I exerction that they should wantonly sacrifice their own that their own that they should wantonly sacrifice their own that their own that they should wantonly sacrifice their own there are a their own that they should wantonly

sis—Set them free, sir.

Your intention was to carry them off and

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